

Astronaut urges youth to shape own destiny

By KATHY BATTEN
AND
ALLISON LOW

"Carry a flame for the future" was the challenge astronaut James B. Irwin issued a packed house in Wise Auditorium at his opening address during Religious Emphasis Week.

In giving his personal testimony in his second speech, he said the motto of Apollo 15—"Man's flight through life is sustained by the power of His knowledge"—is the motto for his life.

"The future of the country and earth depends upon youth," he said in his youth and education address.

He issued his challenge after quoting Pluto's "The mind is not a vessel to be filled, but a fire to

be lighted."

"Education is a preparation that takes a life time," he said. "Education is to be at home in all lands."

Irwin offered guidelines to youth in their educational process. "Make friends, cooperate with others and lose oneself in general enthusiasm."

In the astronaut's narration of the film on the Apollo 15 mission, he shared "some of the successes and excitement of his trip."

"Mans basic nature is to want to explore," explains the lunar module pilot.

After circling the earth twice, he and astronauts Dale Scott and Al Worden looked back at earth as few men have seen it.

After resting, the men boarded the special \$8 million car to explore. "There were no signs of

life," says Irwin, "and many rock levels exposed."

A major accomplishment was to find a white rock representative of the moon rock. The "Genesis Rock" dated 4.15 billion years old—back to beginning of time.

The mission spent 66 hours and 54 minutes on the moon and logged 18 hours and 35 minutes walking on the moon's surface before lift off.

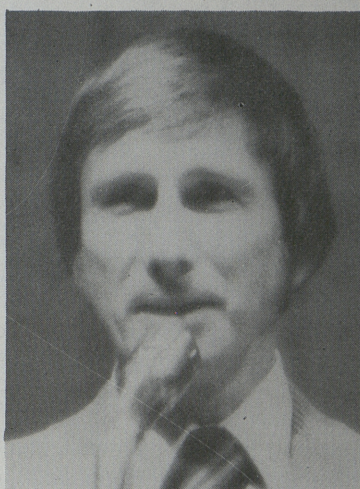
"We silently glided away from a place not to visit again," recalled Irwin at the conclusion of the film.

With humor Irwin says, "It was good to be home, to feel blue Pacific Ocean, eat earth type food and drink something besides Tang."

"Personally it was a great spiritual experience to be on the moon and be so close to God. I felt

like God was there in a caring way," says Irwin.

The astronaut illustrated spiritual responsibility with three



Col. James B. Irwin

rocks. A smooth black rock represents "worry" which is man's superstition.

The manmade moon rock, model of Genesis rock, represents materialism.

The last rock is the Bible which is work of God. The rock of Jesus Christ represents the one rock which will sustain, lift up a person and cannot be stolen.

The scientist who gives his full time to witnessing his faith in God encouraged youth to choose "the spiritual everlasting rock of Jesus Christ."

In his personal testimony Irwin said even as a child he told friends and neighbors he was "going to the moon someday."

But at the time it seemed like a "silly, childish dream," and he cast the thought into the back of his mind.

Irwin described his 1941 salvation experience. While his family lived in Florida he, his brother and his mother took a walk one night.

They passed a church conducting a revival and Irwin said that "something seemed to draw them inside." At the close of the service in that unfamiliar church he said he received Jesus Christ into his heart.

In space he "saw the earth the way God sees it." He said at one time in the flight the earth looked the "size of a basketball" and as it began to seem smaller it "looked like a Christmas tree ornament."

When he was out for a "Sunday drive" on the moon he looked at the hills and quoted Psalms 121-1: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Irwin said at that time he decided to let the Lord use his life.

Thus, Col. Irwin said he had taken "his highest flight."

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Home Ec sees rise in food costs

Grocery prices in Tyler are roughly up between 27 and 44 per cent from last spring depending on where one shops, according to a home economics survey.

Two meal management classes surveyed Tyler supermarkets and tabulated these results, Blanche Gibson, chairman of home economics, said.

The overall low on 31 items of any of seven Tyler supermarkets is \$28.51 as compared to last year's low of \$22.36. High totals for this and last year's checks are \$37.26 and \$25.92.

This years low is \$6.35 or 27 per cent higher than last year's low. And this year's high total is \$11.34 or 44 per cent higher than last year's high.

The stores involved in the price check include B-Mart, Brookshires, Safeway, Skaggs, Big Star (previously called Lasaters), Colonial and Kroger. Gibson would not say which stores were the highest and lowest.

Price differentials for lean ground hamburger for example were 83 cents-\$1.19.

Some other items were chunk white tuna 39-63 cents, fresh fryers 39-63 cents and large grade A eggs 55-93 cents.

Some other items checked were milk 79-95 cents for a half gallon, two ply paper towels 45-73 cents and coffee \$2.59-\$3.15 per pound as compared with the 1976 low coffee price of \$1.49 per pound.

The survey is conducted by 14 students between the last of February and the first of March each spring, and involves about 12 hours of work each to complete the survey and subsequent tabulations.

Speaking favorably of the stores' attitudes toward the price checks, Gibson said, "We don't ask permission because anybody has a right to go in and check prices. We have never found a store to be discourteous or un-

cooperative.

"We try to do these stores when there aren't any sales going on to get every day prices."

Students checking prices ignore brand names.

They pick only the highest and lowest prices.

Even though the check involves local stores only, Gibson said "surrounding stores might be checked if one of my students lived in an outlying area and wanted to check a certain store."

Irwin says space future 'unlimited'

BY DOROTHY WOODWARD

The "living proof" that man walked on the moon, Col. James B. Irwin, said at a Baptist Student Union luncheon "the future of space is unlimited."

Irwin told 130-150 students and

guests that a recent book claims the space program is a \$24 billion hoax, but characterized himself as "living proof" it was not.

"Thirteen per cent of the people didn't believe we were on the moon when it was happening and the number of disbelievers

increases every year," he said.

Irwin believes it was God's will for man to fly to the moon because the missions "were so blessed."

He pointed out that not one man has been killed going to the moon.

He called the space vehicle "the world's safest form of transportation."

Current long-range plans for the space program are disappointing to Irwin. "The only thing on the drawing boards is a space shuttle."

He thinks the United States should begin planning a space station because earth's problems of pollution, energy and exhausted natural resources could force space colonization.

A first-stage space station could be built to support 10,000 people using resources from the moon. It has high concentrations of chromium, titanium, aluminum and other useful elements. Moon soil is rich in trace minerals and grows plants larger and faster than earth soil, Irwin said.

Subsequent stages of the space station could be added as needed, he said.

He thinks it could be feasible to import some of the moon's natural resources to earth—even the soil.

Irwin doesn't think money spent on the space program is wasted.

"The space program represents only 1 per cent of the national budget and this amount would just disappear if it were added to welfare for instance,"

he explained.

Feeding people is important but it is also important to "touch the spirit of man," he said.

On the surface of the moon he was struck by the historical significance of the steps he took—putting down footprints that might remain forever. He felt he was on holy ground—"like an angel trespassing."

During the flight back to earth Irwin vowed to voice the religious convictions he held private before the mission.

One moon phenomenon has led him on an earthbound quest. He says the "white rock" on the moon is very similar to the rock we call moonstone. He thinks it extraordinary it was so named—however long ago—and he searches for the origin of the name.

Irwin fielded questions on varied subjects:

On Russia in space—He thinks Russia is about even with the United States on unmanned flights, behind in manned flights.

Cosmonauts are given no decision-making powers. Astronauts are an integral part of our manned space missions. The human factor is utilized to advantage.

On women in space—"I certainly hope so," he said. Women have been training for the program and he believes some will be chosen in the current search for 60 trainees. Thirty will be trained for missions, 30 for technical assistance.

Cont. on page 3



Informal talk

Astronaut James B. Irwin fields questions at a Baptist Student Union luncheon. He predicted space technology would advance to using

female "astronettes," but he didn't know if one of them "would be an Apache Belle."

(Staff photo by James Coley)

OPINIONS

3 p.m. could be new activity slot

When the Tuesday-Thursday morning activity period did not appear on the class schedule last fall there was a cry of protest from some groups and organizations. But active groups are coping and are still going strong.

The activity period didn't disappear all at once. More and more classes were scheduled during that time period each semester, even though it still appeared on the schedule. Increased enrollment required full use of facilities—especially laboratories. Inclusion of activity period on the schedule became outdated.

Even so, Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman ordered student and group surveys to determine the advisability of officially dropping it from the schedule.

Surveys showed that all-college activities were limited almost exclusively to pep rallies during football season. Sororities, fraternities and most campus club groups met at night. Only the Bible chairs scheduled regular devotionals or other meetings during activity period. Most other groups using the time met once or twice a month.

And this was prime time. Classroom shortages required scheduling 7 a.m. classes two years earlier. New demands for space would require additional 7 a.m. or 3 p.m. classes if activity period could not be used. Few teachers or students like either. The consensus was for use of prime time.

When first schedules were set in 1926 the activity period was a hold-over from high school assemblies. But by the time Wise Auditorium was completed the student body had outgrown it.

The Bible chairs say they could attract more students to devotionals with activity period scheduled as it was but their most optimistic estimates would involve only 200-300 students. They say they have accepted the inevitable. Their new schedules attract good crowds of students.

Students commuting by bus may be deprived of campus activities without an activity period. But they represent a small and diminishing percentage of the total enrollment. Early or late classes are often impossible for them.

One club which disbanded with the change was Future Secretaries but they were not meeting regularly. The Sociology Club made good use of the time for field trips but instructor Rebecca Laughlin says they continue to operate by planning during class periods.

Critics say there is no incentive for new groups to form unless there is a convenient scheduled time for meetings. But people usually find a way to do the things they really want to do.

Friedman says a 3 p.m. activity period could be scheduled if there is a demand. Some instructors would be willing to stay on campus to sponsor groups at that hour.

The greatest good for the greatest number appears to dictate use of prime time for classes, but any group wanting a 3 p.m. activity period should let the administration hear from them.

If a representative number of people request it, activity period could reappear on the schedule in the 3 p.m. time slot next fall.

From switchboard to gas pump

Students gain satisfaction from jobs

By ROBERT BURCH

In addition to meeting financial needs, a job also provides a sense of accomplishment and meeting responsibilities.

That's what holding down a good job means to freshman Devonee Sollars of Tyler, sophomore Johnny Plocheck of Van and freshman Marla Minton of Canton.

Sollars, a switchboard operator at a Tyler hospital, said her work offered a challenge because "many emergency cases depend upon how fast the operator can contact a doctor." She believes she is gaining "important job training for her major" in communications.

Minton, part-time worker for a

land abstract office, also enjoys the responsibilities of a job because "even though I am part-time, I think I can be depended upon when I am needed."

Plocheck says he gets some mental satisfaction but admits "as far as a job goes it's just for the money. If I had money I wouldn't be working as a service station attendant."

Working, however, does pose its problems for full-time students, as Sollars and Plocheck testify.

Leisure for study has turned out to be a major concern.

Sollars, who did work every day for five days, had to cut back to just two days a week because she "didn't have enough time to

devote toward her subjects."

Because of his late working hours, Plocheck said work "has a major effect on my grades. After work I'm ready for the sack."

Both Sollars and Plocheck said they had "missed out" on many campus activities they would have otherwise wanted to attend.

Minton, on the other hand, is a part-time student and comes to classes three days a week. Because she lives so far from campus, she does not consider many campus activities. "If I lived in Tyler it would be different," she said.

All three students said if they did want to attend a certain college activity, their employers would let them calibrate their working schedule accordingly.

F. SCOTT FINDLEY

"Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller presented the gripping tragedy of Willy Loman's life, convincingly portrayed by speech instructor David Crawford.

The play was concerned with the tragic world of Loman, a salesman who can no longer sell and realizes he has never lived up to his goals and has been hiding from the truth.

Crawford poured his talent into the role, making Willy Loman come alive and leaving a disturbing memory with the audience who readily accepted him.

Director and speech instructor Clarence Strickland used mood lighting and slide overviews to accentuate Willy's many hallucinations, the scenes which Crawford played the best before the mixed group of adults, TJC and high school students in Wise Auditorium.

A haunting melody opened the performance as the lights came up on Strickland's melancholy set, complete with a luminous Brooklyn skyline backdrop. The

set, in showing a cutaway view of the Loman home, made good use of angles and levels, and sight-lines were good from all over the auditorium.

The costuming reflected the drabness and hopelessness of the Loman family's life, in a brick-ed-in tenement house in sweltering Brooklyn without a chance to make more of themselves. The 1950's clothes were gray and colorless, but the fast costume changes some of the players went through would put Superman to shame.

Makeup was convincing on Crawford. By Saturday's performance, young Mischa Rodgers, portraying Willy's patient wife Linda, looked quite old enough to be applying for Social Security.

Strickland attributed this to a liquid hair whitener used Saturday night, thicker than sprays previously used.

The rest of the cast looked natural, including the overabundance of Brylcreem in men's hair that was synonymous with the period.

Brandon Baade, playing Willy's only friend, Charlie, was

particularly believable as a man who can see good in another, even through Willy's many outbursts. Baade gave a touching speech at the end over Willy's grave that summed up what all the Willys in the world are living through.

The supporting role of Charlie's son Bernard was delightfully played by David Wren, the only character to get an ovation Saturday. His ovation came from the much-needed comic relief he brought the play. The woman, played by Cyndi Williams, convincingly showed just how cheap, cheap can be.

Rick Higginbotham and Tony Noakes, playing Happy and Biff, Willy's lost and confused sons, had complete audience attention from the start. Both played their parts to the hilt, helping to bring the show to a shattering climax.

Strickland said he liked Friday's performance, but that overall "Saturday night was the best." Anyone there would agree.

The entire cast made the right contributions in providing a night of chilling drama.

The Corner



By ZOE SMOYER

She was a birthday gift from my husband.

A purse was handed to me. From it protruded pert, black ears and bright, shoe-button eyes in a racoon's black mask.

I lifted out 16 ounces of toy fox terrier and my heart was lost.

Her basket was placed at the foot of our bed. The first morning she pitter pattered down the hardwood floored bedroom corridor, I named her Pit-I-Pat.

That was 14 years ago.

She grew to five pounds and had an amiable personality that put most humans to shame.

In a small tote-bag she went everywhere with my husband and me.

From inside a "coffee grinder"—a small plane—Pit-I-Pat peered up at the cliffs of the Grand Canyon.

She swung in the lift over Colorado's Royal Gorge.

5-pound pet sees U.S. from small tote-bag

She craned her neck to see the giant Sequoias and Mt. Rushmore.

On nature walks in the National Forests Pit-I-Pat never ran. She made friendly nose-to-nose confrontation with the chipmunks and squirrels before they scampered away.

In snake-infested areas we carried this small, white dog with the black markings.

San Simeon, the Smithsonian or Independence Hall left her unmoved. But she never tired of watching seals or porpoises and never became seasick.

Her bark, a muttering deep in her throat, spoke volumes.

Pedro, the parakeet, would ride on the top of Pit-I-Pat's small head and berate her in Spanish. She'd talk back in her friendly way.

If she pushed at a door that did not open, we were told in no uncertain terms to open it.

She'd sit in front of a mirror and laugh at herself. Yes, she could laugh.

If she wanted in one of our laps, she entreated.

Pit-I-Pat was independent but never disobeyed.

Two years ago she became blind in one eye and the other one started clouding over.

She would spend whole days pacing from room to room and from one piece of furniture to another and back again, memorizing the places she would no longer see.

Pit-I-Pat had never been ill and when she started wheezing, I thought it was old age.

When I arrived home from classes one day recently I found her collapsed. She raised her head though to say hello and her tail wiggled. A bobbed tail can not wag.

At the vet's office, he said age, an overworked heart and pneumonia were taking their toll.

I brought my baby home, gave her some broth with an eye dropper and lifted her to carry her to her basket. She raised her head with much effort, licked my cheek and died in my arms.

This courageous, intelligent, alert, little bundle of friendliness has left a void never to be filled.



To the reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Editing is limited to potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Editors require authors to give their names, hometown, classification and phone number.

Co-editors,
Butch Lanclos
Robert Durham

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'South Pacific' to begin March 31

The spring musical, Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," will be staged three consecutive nights, March 31-April 2 in Wise Auditorium.

"The total production of 'South Pacific' will involve more than 100 students with 43 in the actual cast," says choral music instructor J.W. Johnson.

In the leading roles in the Pulitzer prize winning musical are Nancy Lindley as Ensign Nellie Forbush, Mike Castleberry as

Emile de Becque, Joan Hart as Bloody Mary, Alan Barnes as Luther Billis, John David Salisbury as Lt. Joseph Cable, USMC. Dance lead is Rae Stone as Liat.

Students in leading roles are members of the singing group Harmony and Understanding.

Johnson said they chose "South Pacific" this year because the choir wanted to get away from a "brassy type show."

"In the last couple of years we put on 'Bye Bye Birdie' and the 'Music Man' and this year we

wanted to get back to some pretty Rodgers and Hammerstein music."

Tickets to "South Pacific" are available in Wise Auditorium but TJC students can get in free at the door with only their ID card.

Reserve seats on the floor are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students other than TJC students. In the balcony tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Other members of the cast include music instructor Frank Kimlicko's children Kathy and Jon as the children Ngana and Jerome, Marquita Seastrunk as Bloody Mary's assistant.

Kelly Blake as Abner, David Wren as Stewpot, Jim Witt as Professor, Michael Johnson as Capt. George Brackett, USN, Tommy Harden as Commander William Harbison, USN.

Paul Neyland as Yeoman Herbert Quale, Frank Fisher as Sgt. Kenneth Johnson, Mark Thornton as Seabee Richard West, John Keese as Seabee Morton Wise,

Rob Summerlin as Seaman Tom O'Brien.

Richard Davis as Radio Operator Bob McCaffrey, Bayne Bacon as Marine Cpl. Hamilton Steeves, Gene Thompson as Staff Sgt. Thomas Hassinger, Jerry Calaway as Pte. Victor Jerome.

Jud Morrison as PTE. Sven Larsen, Scott Norris as Sgt. Jack Waters, Shannon Campbell as Lt. Genevieve Marshall, Krista Woodruff as Ensign Lisa Manelli, Cindy Washmon as Ensign Connie Walewska.

Suzi Ligon as Ensign Janet McGregor, Kacy Kirk as Ensign Bessie Noonan, Amy Lawhon as Ensign Pamela Whitmore, Laura Walker as Ensign Rita Adams, Dorothy Jones as Ensign Sue Yaeger.

Carol Eikner as Ensign Betty Pitt, Marquita Seastrunk as Ensign Cora MacRae, Kathy McLeland as Ensign Dinah Murphy, Gene Jennett as Lt. Buzz Adams and Kelly Blake as Henry.

Sans Soucis firm date for spring formal

"Somewhere Over a Rainbow" is the theme for the Sans Souci formal dance March 25 at the Knights of Columbus Club. The dance is from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the building on West Southwest Loop 323.

The dance is really open to anyone, but TJC students are particularly encouraged to attend," says Arkansas sophomore Belinda Cates, Sans Souci president.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any sorority member. Admission is \$6 per couple. Admission charges pay for the band and decorations.

The dance will not be funded by the Student Senate.

Decorations by freshmen Sans Soucis "are already being prepared and will be taken to the club for the final touch on the date of the dance," Cates explained.

Music and entertainment will be presented by Magnum from Austin. The group plays disco along with a combination of other music types.

"Sans Souci sponsors a dance each year and we have had good cooperation from guests at past dances," Cates said. She would like to have more students attend "who aren't involved in sororities or fraternities."

Dress for the dance is formal. "Between 400-500 persons are expected to attend," Cates said.

Vaughn library 'cares for' 52,000 books, periodicals

One of the jobs of 10 librarians working two shifts from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. is to take care of Vaughn Library's more than 50,000 volumes.

The 51,726 volumes have been accumulated since 1926 from a nucleus set of books from the old Tyler High School Library Director Evelyn McManus said.

The library also has magazine subscriptions running at about 300, including weeklies, technicals and those on microfilm. Newspapers number 15, including three foreign papers and several additional foreign magazines.

New books are added all the time and are usually chosen by either McManus, other librarians or instructors. Books are chosen less for reading for entertainment than reading for knowledge, she said.

Students check out books using their ID cards. A student may take out as many books as he pleases, McManus explained, provided no more than two come from any one subject area.

A fine is imposed on overdue books. Regular books staying out on a two-week loan garner 5 cents a day, upped to 25 cents the sixth day and doubling every day after that.

Those who ignore the fines can not transfer to another college—their library record goes to TJC President H.E. Jenkins' office and their transcripts go nowhere until the fine is paid.

But McManus says the library has little problem with unpaid fines as a notice is sent to Dr. Jenkins every week and overdue books are checked on every day.

Some sticky-fingered characters occasionally "lift" books

from the library. In time most of these find their way back via dorm mothers or classroom instructors.

Certain magazines were also "walking" and had to be put behind the front desk shortly before Christmas. A student must sign his name and social security number to look at them.

Included are Time, Newsweek, People, Teen, Seventeen and U.S. News and World Report.

Special library services provide 20 separate listening carrels, 40 of which are also video; several microfilm readers; music tapes and typewriters. There is no charge for use.

Library conduct requires no loud activity, no eating or drinking and maintaining a reasonable degree of quiet.

"If you get noisy and boisterous, we ask you to move to the Teepee," McManus said.

Due to the energy crisis, the library's new hours are open from 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The upstairs is closed Sunday.

The librarian is there to help the student find what he needs, McManus explained. Students are "welcome to make use of this help."

She added, "We're a service library—we're here to help."

Carpet helps hush library noise level

A new brown and orange tweed carpet softens the noise of Vaughn Library's lobby.

The 18 x 30 feet brown carpet stretches from the front entrance of the library to the stairs.

The rug is the most recent in a string of gifts from Robert Phillips, former president of Howe-Baker engineers, library director Evelyn McManus said. Each year Phillips gives \$1,000 to the library to be used in any way the college sees fit.

Students who have just moved out of the city limits and want free college bus transportation are asked to get in touch with maintenance superintendent Frank Baldwin.

Baldwin supplies information about the service, including boarding time. He charts the routes and also hires drivers living most convenient to each route.

Covering five routes, buses leave drivers' homes in the mornings in time to arrive by 8 a.m. classes and depart TJC each afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

There are no summer school buses, Baldwin said.

The farthest routes, Grand Saline and Winnsboro districts, are 50 miles northeast of Tyler.

At registration each semester students wanting to commute by

bus tell where they live. They are then informed which bus to ride.

Field trips and students activities are handled by available stand-by-buses, which also take care of sport activities except for football.

The football team, Apache Belles and Apache Band, travel in chartered buses because they need extra room for equipment.

Irwin cont. from p. 1.

On UFO's (unidentified flying objects)—If they exist, they are probably of earth origin. He believes any visitor to another planet would leave a sign—as astronauts left a sign on the moon.

"I haven't seen enough evidence to lead me to believe we are visited by beings from outer space," he said.

On life beyond our Planet—"Yes"—but not in our solar system.

Irwin kept his vow to voice his faith. When he left the National Aeronautics and Space Administration he founded the High Flight Foundation, ordained to carry out his mission.

He Says his most moving re-

ligious experience was baptizing his own 7-year-old son last year. The son is an adopted Vietnamese boy. The Irwins have two other children, a girl and a boy.

He advised an engineering student interested in joining the space program to "send in an application." He said there are many opportunities at NASA—especially for scientists.

The scientific part of training at NASA was hardest for Irwin. He called himself "a more mechanical type" and he struggled some with geology.

Irwin thinks there may someday be stations on the moon under an international treaty similar to that of Antarctica. But he has mixed feelings about international cooperation there.

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Apaches to host Angelina, clobber Richland in double header

By BEN BROOKS

The Apache baseball team will host the Angelina Roadrunners at 1 p.m. Saturday. Coach Frank Martin's Apaches clobbered the Richland College Lakers in a double header, 19-0 and 11-1 last Tuesday.

Freshman pitcher Mark Smith tossed a one-hitter and struck out six Lakers in the first game.

In the second inning of the first

game, the Apaches' 11 runs were ignited by catcher Terry Hughes' triple, scoring left fielder Mark Thornton. Kevin Newsome followed with a double scoring Hughes from third base.

Leading batters for the Tribe in the first game was Hughes who hit three singles and a triple in four times at bat.

Jay Massa hit three singles in three times at bat.

Newsome hit two singles and

one double in four times at bat.

In the second outing, designated hitter Brad Glover led off with a double, followed by third baseman Johnny Villanueva's single. Second baseman Gil Porter, Massa and center-fielder Dennis Lewis got on base on balls.

First baseman Bryan Adair, Thornton and Hughes clubbed singles to get the Apaches' 11-1 victory rolling.

In Saturday action the Apaches were trounced by the Panola Ponies, 8-3 and 9-1 in the opening contests of the '77 Texas Eastern Conference campaign at Mike Carter Field.

The Ponies got the lead in the third inning of the first game on a double by Jim Ligget and a sacrifice by Tom Beasley.

The Apaches came back to score in the fourth inning on

singles by Joe highnote, Hughes and massa on a passed ball.

In the eighth inning the Ponies scored seven runs to defeat the Tribe.

In the second contest Panola led, 1-0 in the second inning.

The Ponies controlled the rest of the game with a score in the fourth inning and seven runs in the seventh to take the double-header victory.

Tribe nails three positions on All-TEC 1st, 2nd teams

By LARRY EVERETT

Three Apache basketball players—Wendell Mays, Chris Williams and Neal Rogers—were named to the All-Texas Eastern Conference first and second teams selected by the league coaches.

Both Mays and Williams received first team honors while Rogers landed second team honors.

Mays, a 6-8 center from Fort Worth Paschal High School, finished regular season with a 23.5 game point average. He also had a powerful average on the boards, snagging down 10 rebounds a game.

Walter Mercer of Paris, Gregg Bonner of Navarro, Panola's Castural Thompson and Dennis Cook from Lon Morris.

The Tribe gave up the "player of the year" honor, which they've held for two years. Former Apache cage star Charles McMillian held the spot for two consecutive years.

Wesley offers Monday dinner

Wesley Foundation's free monthly supper will be at 6 p.m. Monday at the Center.

All TJC students are invited and are asked to sign at the Wesley by noon Monday says campus minister Harvey Beckendorf.

The Rev. Bill Scales, pastor of Pollard United Methodist Church will speak.

The home-cooked meal will be prepared by women of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

From Richwoods High School in Peoria, Ill., Williams, a 6-6 forward, finished the season averaging 17.1 points and "raking the boards" with nine rebounds per game.

Rogers, the 6-3 high jumping forward from Cedar Shoals High School in Athens, Ga., was the Apaches third leading scorer with a 14.3 game point average. Despite his height Rogers is known for his great leaping powers.

Other players selected to the first team were Maurice Drinks and Phillip Stroud from Henderson County and Joe Baxter from Lon Morris.

Second team selections went to

Center Hall's Players win championship

By BEN BROOKS

Center Hall's crew called the "Players" eased by Wesley Methodist Center 41-39 to win the men's intramural basketball championship.

The Players controlled the entire game, except for the first quarter score, 7-4.

Behind the 20-foot jumpers of Jurell Riggins and an arching half court shot at the buzzer, the Players had a 20-16 half-time lead.

In the second half Ricky Wiley

paced Center Hall with 6 points to a 30-28 third quarter score.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Players cruised to a 10-point lead behind two baskets each for James Huff and Micheal Roberts.

But Wesley, led by Alphonso Jackson's three arching 25-footers closed the gap to 1 point.

With nine seconds remaining Center Hall held on to win by a narrow margin of 2 points.

The Players were led by Wiley with 13-points, Riggins 11 points and Rickie 7 points.

The majority of the Center Hall freshmen players plan to try out for inter-collegiate teams next year.

Huff and Roberts hope to make the Apache basketball team next year.

Riggins, Wiley and Blacklock haven't decided which college team they will try to make next year.

Wiley led the Players in scoring this year with a 15-point game average. Huff averaged 8 points and Blacklock and Riggins each averaged 7 points a game.

White-haired pilot finds modern classmates alert, polite

By MIKE MARSHALL

Her name is Zoe Smoyer.

Her age is something she wouldn't reveal because of her traditional attitude that a "lady" should never tell her age.

Yet this white-haired sophomore is probably just as young in heart and mind as any freshman on campus.

Smoyer graduated from high

school 48 years ago and only after many seasons of world travel, 37 moves with a naval officer husband and her pilot license to fly a Cessna 150 did she decide to renew her education.

Smoyer decided to come back to college because "everyone in her family had a degree and I didn't."

Her favorite extra-curricular activity is sitting in the Teepee

and trying to guess personalities of different persons who enter and leave.

Smoyer says she finds no problem in relating with fellow students in or out of class. "In fact, it's hard to keep my mouth shut and let the young ones get a word in."

Comparing today's youth with her generation she finds the modern ones are more alert and have more basic knowledge. She also found her younger classmates are courteous and polite, instead of aggressive and rude as she envisioned them to be.

Married for 35 "wonderful" years to her husband Martin, who

brings her breakfast in bed every morning, she has two children, a son and daughter, who are both married.

Her son is touring the Orient with the Monsanto company. Since both children live far away, she doesn't get to see them often. Yet she can see the advantages in the many miles separating them because she'd "probably have to babysit."

In her travels, Smoyer has seen such places as England, Hawaii and all the major cities of the United States. Of all the places she has visited, she enjoyed the Black Hills of the Dakotas the most, because of its outstanding

physical beauty. She also very much liked Washington, D.C., because of its political significance and traditionalism.

Probably the most exciting aspect of her life has been the trip she took with her husband on the "Icebreaker Attka," where she got to see how naval life was like and she also got her first taste of naval chow.

She described her Cessna 150 solo to acquire her license as being a "feeling without words." With a smile she told of the time she got lost on the Ranger, an aircraft carrier, and was finally discovered wandering around in the helicopter storage area.

Smoyer's advice to other adults who are thinking about returning to college is to be open-minded and "meet these kids and teachers halfway and you will have no problems communicating with them."

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